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St. James's, May 29.

YEsterday being His Majesty's Birth-Day, there was a very numerous and splendid Appearance at Court of the Nobility and other Persons of Distinction; and at Night there were Illuminations, Bonfires, and other publick Demonstrations of Joy throughout London and Westminster.

St. James's, May 29. An humble Address from the Mayor, Jurats, Common Council, Gentlemen and Freemen of the Town and Port of Dover, has been presented to His Majesty by the Honourable George Berkeley, Esq; and Henry Furnese, Esq; their Representatives in Parliament, accompanied by several Gentlemen of the Corporation, who had all the Honour to kiss His Majesty's Hand, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Dorset, Constable of Dover Castle and Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

An humble Address of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty of the City of Winchester, has been presented to His Majesty by the Right Honourable the Lord William Pawlet one of their Representatives in Parliament, accompanied by several Gentlemen of the Corporation, who had all the Honour to kiss His Majesty's Hand, being introduced by his Grace the Duke of Bridgewater.

Which Addresses His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

Paris, June 3, N. S. The following Extract of the Advices received by the Court relating to the Plague, has been communicated to the foreign Ministers.

Provence. The Marquese de Brancas in his Letter of the 20th of May gives an Account, that on the 19th he was at the Barrier of Marseilles, and had made proper Regulations there for receiving all necessary Provisions and Goods: The 18th and 19th five Persons fell sick: Every Day as exact Orders were observed, as if a violent Relapse was expected; in the mean while the Physicians were of Opinion the Distemper would not make any great Progress. The 20th none taken ill, those who sickened the two preceeding Days had been carried to the Infirmaries. M. de Grand Maison who commands in Fort St. John at Marseilles, writes the 21st of May, that from six to nine Persons a Day fell ill in the City; and as they are immediately carried to the Infirmaries, and every one who had had Communication with them was put under Quarantain, in all likelyhood the Distemper would not have very bad Consequences. The Barriers were re-established, and the Citadel and Forts stored with Provisions. M. le Bret in his of the 20th and 22d of May relates, that of four Persons who died at Marseilles the 7th, one had lain ill several Days, and that going to the Top of the Stairs to call somebody, he fell down and broke his Skull. On the 13th two died in the Hospital of la Charité, and six sick were carried thither. On the 20th five died and seven fell sick. The 21st was a more favourable Day; he reckoned that among the forementioned sick several had not the Plague.

The Comtat, and the Principality of Orange. M. Herault a Surgeon in his Letter of the 20th of May, writes, that the Distemper was pretty violent in Orange, that on the 16th four died and six fell sick; but since, there had been but three dead and two sick. The Symptoms were so malignant, that it was feared the Distemper would rage with great Violence; for some of the sick had 15 or 20 Tumours or Sores upon them, and when they died their Bodies had Black or Purple Spots. M. de Launay writes the 20th, that the Distemper had not increased at Orange or in its Territory, nor at Bedarides; but that it had not decreased at Avignon. M. d'Orsay in his of the 24th of May advises, that since the Relapse at Orange there had died in the Town and its Territory to the 16th of May 86 Persons, and 25 at Bedarides: Avignon continued in a very bad State. The Marquese de Chabrillan in his of the 26th of May says, Avignon has still some sick though the Number be not great, and but few die. The 16th the sick in the Infirmaries of Orange were in a Way of Recovery.

The Gevaudan. The Governour of Alais writes the 22d of May, that the 18th none died or fell sick there, and it was the Opinion of Physicians that there was no likelyhood of the Return of the Plague there. A Woman who had broken the Rules of Quarantain, had been exposed in the Pillory. The Duke de Roquelaure in his of the 22d of May confirms the News from Alais; no more than two sick remained in the Infirmary, and they were like to do well; whence he judged the Distemper was ceasing; however he had given strict Orders and recommended Vigilance still. M. de Rothe writes the 21st of May, that a Soldier and his Wife who had fallen sick at Mende were dead in the Infirmaries. There were then none sick in the Gevaudan, the Vivarets and the Cevennes. M. de Bernage writes the 25th of May, that throughout the Gevaudan, the Cevennes, and the Vivaretz there were but two sick at Alais, and since the 15th none had newly been taken ill, which made it hoped the Distemper would soon cease.

Whitehall, May 29.

Whereas a Letter subscribed Q. R. *has been received by one of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State; the Writer of that Letter is desired to come to that Secretary at his House, and he shall have all fitting Encouragement.*

Whitehall,